

"School Spirit"

—or What Happened to the
Cheering Section? See Let-
ter, Page 4; Story, Page 6.

Vol. 34, No. 6

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937

New "Brothers"

Rushing Over, Fraternities
Pledge 180 Men... the
Campus Goes Back to Nor-
mal. Names, Page 3.

Entered as Second Class Matter
at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Guild Solicits Law Student Membership

Invitation Extended to
Law School with Aim
Of Aiding Students

(See Editorial, Page 2.)

In accordance with a policy of aid to young lawyers and students, the District of Columbia Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild last night formally invited George Washington law students to join its committees. The Guild will meet tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Interior Department auditorium, 18th and F sts.

The Guild, about a year old, was established "to meet the need of lawyers and students who realized that social and economic changes made imperative the assumption of new legal attitudes," according to Irving Laddimer, Law School student, who is arranging cooperation between the school and the Guild.

The preamble to the D. C. chapter's constitution states, "This organization aims to bring together all lawyers who regard adjustment to new conditions as more important than the veneration of precedent, who recognize the importance of safeguarding and extending the rights of workers and farmers upon whom the welfare of the entire nation depends, of maintaining our civil rights and liberties, and our democratic institutions, and who look upon the law as a living and flexible instrument which must be adapted to the needs of the people."

Membership in the Guild is restricted to members of the Bar, but the invitation to the Law School was extended on the basis of non-member cooperation with the aim of aiding students by work on the Guild's committees, it was explained.

Committees now functioning, to which students may apply are: Judiciary, Professional Economics and Professional Employment, Legal Forum, Social Legislation, Civil Liberties, Administrative Law, International Law, Legal Education and Legal Research, Government Service and Legal Aid. A list of committee chairmen as well as faculty and student committees who provide information concerning

(See Guild, Page 4.)

Masonic Head Addresses Local Order

Dr. John H. Cowler, a trustee of the University and Sovereign Grand Commander of the Scottish Rite and Freemasonry in the United States, will be principal speaker at the first meeting of the Masonic Club Thursday night at 8:15 in Columbian House. His topic will be "The Superstructure of Freemasonry."

Banners which the Masonic Club won in last year's nation-wide Cherry Blossom sales contest sponsored by the National League of Masonic Clubs, will be formally presented to the club.

Reece W. Harrison, president of the League for the District, will present the National League's banner, and Major Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., U. S. Army, president of the Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs in the District, will present the Board's regional banner.

Marvin Honored

President Cloyd Heck Marvin, last Friday received the Thirty-third Degree in the Supreme Council. The degree given Dr. Marvin is an honorary degree awarded by the Council only to those whose contributions to Freemasonry have been particularly outstanding.

A short organization meeting will precede the program at 8 p.m., when officers for the coming year will be elected. Prospective members are invited to attend the earlier meeting.

Dr. Cowles, one of the great leaders in modern Freemasonry, has been a trustee since 1928. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University at the June convocation in 1936. The Scottish Rite bodies which he heads have long been interested in education, and contributed \$10,000 toward founding the School of Government here.

The National League of Masonic Clubs since 1928 has contributed \$63,000 to the School of Government, and this year set up 12 scholarships to the school, three for the

(See Masons, Page 4.)

Sing Contest Offers Silver Cup

The second annual Interfraternity Sing Contest will be held Dec. 17, probably in the gymnasium. George Croft of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Agnes Ryan of Alpha Delta Theta, are in charge of this year's arrangements.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the sorority and to the fraternity presenting the best group vocal arrangement.

Last year nineteen sororities and fraternities participated in this event, and the cups were presented to Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Design Contest Winner Missing

Manager Ralph Flewharty of the University cooperative stores is having some difficulty in disposing of the \$15 offered last year as a prize for a new design for an official University sticker.

Last semester University students selected from three contesting entries a design featuring the Washington Monument, but the fortunate young lady whose effort it was, did not return to school this year, and Flewharty advises that he has no record of the winner's identity.

Each designer's name was written on the back of his entry, but the winning sticker has been forwarded to the lithographing company and will not be returned for several weeks, when the printed stickers will be available for distribution.

Anyone who can supply information as to who designed "the Washington Monument" is requested to contact Flewharty or a member of the Hatchet staff in order that worthy effort may be rewarded.

Two Free Tickets Offered

Merely by guessing the correct score of the Tulsa game by Thursday evening, some student will get two free admissions to the second opening of the Buff and Blue Room, Friday evening after the game.

The first one to turn in the score will win, in case more than one correct guess is sent in.

Homecoming Broadcast Is Planned

With the prospects of a national broadcasting hook-up for the homecoming program at the Capitol Theater, Friday night, Nov. 13, at 11:30 p.m., plans are being made to have many prominent alumni of the University speak over the radio from all parts of the United States to celebrate the fifth annual University Homecoming.

Among those invited to speak are President McCauley of the Packard Motor Company, who will speak from Detroit, Michigan; Judge Hans, who will broadcast from Los Angeles, California; and the first Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York.

Woman Judge Speaks

From Texas we hope to have the honor of hearing Judge Sarah T. Hughes, who is one of the leading feminine jurists in the country. Judge Hughes attended the University where she took all of her undergraduate and Law School work.

J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has also been invited to speak over the national hook-up.

Elections for the title of "Campus Sweetheart" will be held Nov. 3. All students are entitled to vote upon presenting their student activity books.

Rehearsals Under Way

Candidates for the title have already started rehearsals for the dance routine to be given the night of the Homecoming rally at the Capitol Theatre. According to the now theatrically-minded and hard working girls, the routines, created and directed by Billy Lytell, former Broadway producer, are attractive and well arranged.

Director Lytell has promised his chorus will be well instructed and rehearsed and has announced a tentative stage arrangement for the presentation.

Each girl will enter the stage via a flight of stairs to the strains of her sorority song. The last four girls will compose the court of honor while the last one will be announced as the "Sweetheart of the Year."

(See Broadcast, Page 6.)

Cancellation of Radio Plays Hurts Dramatic Program

By Frank Ford Burnet

Among the bright spots in campus drama activity for the past four years have been the broadcast of programs of Radio Players, which have been cancelled for an indefinite period.

Merged last year with Cue and Curtain, the Players broadcast five half-hour plays—two dramas, three comedies—over Station WMAL, during the season. The scripts were prepared in the creative writing class of Prof. Douglas Bement, who directed the plays.

No Scripts Written

The creative writing group has undertaken other work with the expectation that writing of scripts will be a part of the projected Radio Workshop which was to start its program next year. Consequently, no scripts at all are being written.

Cue and Curtain received numbers of recruits from the ranks of Radio Players. Last year twelve actors earned active membership through their performances on the air.

Players Popular

Stacks of fan mail, and frequent mention on other locally-produced radio programs, as well as notices

Rooters on Spot for Hurricane Tilt

1935
G. W.—3
Tulsa—0



When the Colonials play Tulsa this Friday for the first time since 1934, the cards show that we have exactly four Tulsa game records to break outside of the minor 1934 record of simply beating the Golden Hurricanes.

In the first place, a record

night-game crowd of 21,000 saw the game and went mad in a cracked-record way by tearing up the goal posts after G. W. won.

In the second place, we had a cheering section of 840 souls, all of which co-operated in holding up their buff or blue

cards to spell something besides "odiferous," a word that last Saturday's section couldn't get out of their minds.

The cards show that the Colonials can do as well or better in all departments this Friday.

(Read Cheerleaders' Letter, Page 4.)

Organizations Are Lax In Registering

More than a score of student organizations, including Band, Columbian Council, Glee Clubs, Handbook, Law Review, and Panhellenic Association, have not filed necessary recognition forms to insure their continuance as campus activities for this year, according to DeWitt Bennett, chairman of Student Life Committee.

Some of these are known to have merged or become inactive, but status of others, unreported for two years, is unknown to the committee, Bennett stated.

Forms Mailed

The Student Life Committee during the past two weeks has mailed forms to all organizations to determine their status. This is done every two years, Bennett said, to keep committee records up to date.

One hundred and three organizations were placed on approved list by the committee last Wednesday. None was disapproved or suspended. According to recognition rules, those groups not approved are deemed operating under tentative approval, subject to final action by the committee. Approval is for two years.

Three organizations—Hamiltonian Society, Omar Khayyam Chess Club and Phi Chi—have submitted all necessary data and will be acted on at next Student Life Committee meeting.

Four Under Consideration

Four others will be acted on when constitutions are submitted to complete necessary data. These are Freshman Club, Rousers, Senior Council and Tau Alpha Omega.

Mrs. Winnie G. Barrows, committee secretary, in discussing unreported organizations, emphasized that "threat of suspension" is held over any group failing to file a report immediately. She pointed out, however, that no campus activity may continue indefinitely to function without proper recognition by the Student Life Committee.

"Not Threatening"

"We are not 'threatening' anybody," she said, "but we feel that every organization owes it to its members, the student body and the University, to supply us with correct and up-to-date information as to its officers, constitution and by-laws or charter, membership and schedule of meetings."

"No organization may use the University name, meet in University buildings, or have its activities reported in The Hatchet, unless it is properly recognized."

"This is our biennial 'housecleaning,' and the committee would appreciate having the forms filed at once."

Camera Club Elects Officers Tomorrow

The University Camera Club, which has just been recognized by the Student Life Committee, will elect officers at its meeting tomorrow in D-302 at 7:30 p. m.

The club's future programs will feature discussions, and lantern slide talks on photography, given by the members. Plans are being drawn up for the first photo contest, which will take place in a few months.

Law Review Features Radio, Labor

First Issue Analyzes
Wagner-Connelly Act,
Labor Board

The November issue of the George Washington Law Review, which will appear the first week of November, featuring articles on labor law and radio law, represents the first work of this year's editorial board, selected from among the students of the Law School. Appointment of 35 students to this board, on a basis of scholarship, represents one of the highest honors which can be shown to law students at the University.

The Law Review, which is devoted exclusively to legal and federal public law, now is entering its sixth year of publication.

Legislation Discussed

Earl G. Latham, fellow of the Social Science Research Council, writes in this issue on "Federal Regulation of Collective Bargaining," analyzing the action of the National Labor Relations Board under the Wagner-Connelly Act and considering aspects of compulsory collective bargaining, the incorporation and registration of trade unions under federal law, and the adjudication of collective bargaining agreements. A model draft for a federal conciliation and arbitration act, which the author recommends for adoption to strengthen the application of the Wagner-Connelly Act, is appended.

A study of the administrative rulings and decisions of the Federal Communications Commission, by Maurice M. Jasky, member of the local bar and of the Federal Communications Commission bar, also will appear in the November issue. Among other subjects covered, the article considers the principles which are implied in the acts of the commission in granting licenses to radio stations, in regulating interference between stations, in deciding what stations are no longer necessary and therefore subject to deletion, and in exercising its power to censor broadcast programs.

Students Appointed

The students who have been appointed to the student editorial board will undertake legal research and writing under the supervision of Prof. John A. McIntire, editor-in-chief. This work constitutes part of the required work for the degree of Juris Doctor.

On the list of student editors announced by Prof. McIntire are: Garfield O. Anderson, student editor-in-chief; Walter E. Wyss, student

(See Law Review, Page 4.)

Positions Open On Yearbook Staff

The permanent staff of the Cherry Tree will be chosen from those attending a meeting called by Mary J. Mitchell, editor of the Yearbook, for 7:30 p. m., Thursday in D-300.

Application for a position on the staff may be submitted at the meeting by anyone interested in securing a position.

Erchlinger Discusses Milk

"Recent Research on Milk in the Dietary" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Marjorie Erchlinger, Ph.D., Director of the Nutrition Service of the Evaporated Milk Institute, when she addresses the nutrition class of the Home Economics Department Thursday evening at seven o'clock in A-11. All interested students are invited to attend.

"Blessed Are the Meek"

"Blessed are the meek" will be the subject of the chapel talk by Dean John R. Lapham, of the Engineering School, Friday, at 12:10 p. m., in Corcoran 10. Dean Lapham will interpret the vital principle embodied in this beatitude in relation with refined living.

ODK Revises Point System Requirements

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leaders' fraternity, has announced twelve important changes in its requirements for membership for the ensuing year.

The fraternity is composed of students who have demonstrated their ability and willingness to lead in varied fields of student life.

General Standards Same

The general requirements for membership remain the same. They are: The completion of at least 60 hours work in the University; the maintenance of a scholastic average of at least 2.00; and an aggregate of at least 200 activity points to consist of at least one ten point position or two five point positions on the campus. If two five point positions are offered, only one of these may be a general elective popular office.

Among the changes made at the last meeting of the organization are: The fact that only two letters in a major sport are required instead of three; the changing of the scholastic average for 90 hours from 3.50 to 3.75 for ten points credit; the reduction of the business manager of the Cherry Tree from a ten point position to five points; and the addition of head cheerleader.

Other changes affecting the five point position include the following: The change from two to one letter in a major or minor sport as a requirement; and the addition as five point positions of the chairman of the Men's Independent Board; the chairman of a political party, operating in either the Student Union or Student Council election, which polls at least 20 per cent of the vote; the associate ed-

(See O. D. K., Page 4.)

Engineers See A. A. A. Exhibit

The Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be the guests of the American Society of Photogrammetry at an exhibit to be held by the Agriculture Adjustment Administration at the Agriculture Department Building.

This exhibit will be held on the evening of either Wednesday, Nov. 10, or one week later, and will be followed the following Wednesday by a lecture by an authority in the field of photogrammetry.

All engineering students, especially those who are interested in the most recent developments in the field of aerial surveying and mapping, are invited to attend both meetings.

Geologists Meet

Oscar T. Neal was re-elected president of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional geology fraternity, at a meeting held Wednesday in Linsner Hall. Other officers elected were: William Easton, vice-president and editor; Randall Gardner, secretary; Gus Kruger, treasurer. Thomas Ahrens, William Easton, Randall Gardner, Gus Kruger and Oscar Neal comprise the program committee for this year.

Philosophers Meet

Phi Sigma Rho, philosophy society, will hold a tea at the home of President Everett Bellows, 1621 Wisconsin Ave., Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m.

Trials Scheduled For Debate Team

Final tryouts for candidates who wish to debate the University of Melbourne, Nov. 29, will be held in D-302, Thursday at 8 p.m. All candidates should be prepared to deliver a five-to-eight-minute constructive speech and a rebuttal speech on either side of the question, "Resolved: That the Federal Supreme Court's power to declare statutes unconstitutional should be restricted." At this meeting Dr. H. F. Harding, Prof. W. H. Yeager, and DeWitt Bennett will select the final team.

Candidates interested in the debate with Oxford University will tryout Tuesday, Nov. 2, in D-302 at 8 p.m. Candidates should be prepared to give a five-to-eight-minute constructive speech and a rebuttal speech, on the question, "Resolved: That isolationism is impracticable in the modern world." The date of this debate formerly announced as Dec. 7 has been changed to Dec. 16.

Tomorrow Is Photo Deadline

Students will have their final opportunity to obtain activity book photographs tomorrow, when the last pictures for this semester will be taken in the basement of Corcoran Hall between 12:2 and 6-8 o'clock.

All students who have not yet been photographed or whose pictures were unsatisfactory, and those holding temporary permits must be photographed at that time.

19 Students Named To "Who's Who"

Nineteen outstanding students have been nominated to represent the University in the 1938 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. They are:

Katherine Baart, who is president of the International Students Society, president of Alpha Delta Theta, and a member of Delphi.

Ruth Brewer, who was editor of the Handbook, senior staff of the Hatchet, had several parts in Cue & Curtain productions and is a member of Delphi.

Edwin Cagle, a member of the Varsity debate team and Steel Gauntlet, and possesses a 3.5 average.

Sydney Cross, president of the Band and a member of Steel Gauntlet.

Geraldine Dillman, past social chairman of the Pan Hel prom, president of Zeta Tau Alpha and a member of the Service Party.

Howard Ennes, who is editor of the Hatchet, president of the Intercollegiate Press Association, former director of the Fleeta, member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Robert Evans, president of the Senior Class and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Cap Gardner, president of the Interfraternity Council.

William Gaussman, delegate to the Student Council from the Independents, chairman of the elections committee of the Student Council, formerly chairman of the Right party and critic.

Barbara Harmon, a member of the W. A. A. board, vice-president of the W. A. A. senior staff of the Hatchet.

Ray Howard, president of the Freshman class in Medical School and co-chairman of the Food Drive.

Tatyana Jasny, president of the Symphony Club, a member of Orchestria, a member of the Left party and Hour Glass.

Joe Kaufman, star football player.

Charles Kiefer who is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, winner of the Davis Prize speaking contest, former chairman of the Men's Independents, and numerous other distinctions.

Thomas O'Brien, star basketball player.

William Rochelle, member of the Varsity debate team and Steel Gauntlet, and president of the Student Council.

Jay Samuel, chairman of the Service party and manager of the Buff 'n Blue Room.

Sue Slater, who is a member of Hour Glass, a member of Delphi, president of Chi Omega, Queen of the Fiesta, Cherry Tree Beauty Queen and several leads in Cue & Curtain plays.

Sam Walker is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the Rousers club and head cheerleader.

THIS WEEK on the Campus and in The Hatchet

Today	Thursday
4 p.m.—National Symphony Orchestra meeting.	7 p.m.—Nutrition Class, open lecture, A-11.
8 p.m.—Episcopal Club meeting, Columbian House.	7:10 p.m.—Cherry Tree staff meeting, D-104.
	8 p.m.—Men's Independents meeting, D-102.
Tomorrow	Friday
12:2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.—Activity Book Photos, basement of Corcoran.	12:15 p.m.—Chapel, Corcoran 10.
5 p.m.—Deadline on Davis Prize Contest Entries, Columbian House.	
7 p.m.—Baptist Student Union meeting, Columbian House.	Monday
8 p.m.—Symphony Club meeting, 3311 Rowland Pl.	Glee Club Sing, Constitution Hall.
8:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Français meeting, Kappa Kappa Gamma House.	

Buff 'n Blue Room Will Honor Tulsa

Same Band, New
Entertainment Will
Be Found at Dance

by Miriam Schmidt

After successfully opening the most unique student club in the East, which was enthusiastically received by the press and University students, The Buff and Blue Room will reopen next Friday night following the Tulsa game, at which time the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa will be the guests of honor.

The Buff and Blue Room, located in the basement of Building C, will be rearranged in an entirely different manner, offering a smoother plan of seating arrangements and dancing space. Bill McCallum and his G. W. Minute Men will again furnish the music for dancing, but an entirely new student cast will perform during the floor show.

Reservations for Golden Hurricane Revue may be secured by signing the reserve book at the counter of the Student Club.

Cooks Entertain

Starting in this tribute to our Western foe will be Margaret Smith, Helen Murphy, Mary Fulgham and Betty Hartung, and as an added attraction several routines will be offered by the Chi Omega chorus.

The director has announced that staff rehearsals will be held every Tuesday night at 8:30 for succeeding shows.

The club will be redecorated this week, the walls to be covered by the murals designed by Jack Shulman, who received much praise for the modernistic grotesques which he painted for the Room on opening night. The table service will be improved over last week, Samuels said. Students are urged to make their reservations in advance.

Tryouts for Talent

Try-outs for the Buff and Blue Room shows will be held every Tuesday night in the Student Club at 8 p. m., and all talented persons are urged to come out.

A general canvass of student opinion shows the Student Council enterprises to be satisfactorily fulfilling the expectations of its originators which was to provide a reasonably priced social center for both the fraternities and non-fraternities men and women to congregate for social functions at the University.

Friday night's opening after the Tulsa game was especially designed to supplement fraternity and sorority after-the-game dances and provide the general students a place to enjoy campus life in its happiest form.

John Q. Public Speaks As Britt Directs Survey

Public opinion, speaking through the medium of a survey conducted by Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt, of the Psychology Department, pronounced in thunderous tones that Hugo Black is not a fit person to be a Supreme Court justice, that the Court does not need six new members, that big strikes are wrong and that big companies treat their employees better than small ones. It has also been discovered that the United States is in no danger from Communism, that the present government is helping business, and that religion should have more influence in the United States.

These results have been obtained by Dr. Britt through analysis of data secured by a small group of trained interviewers who studied the reactions of 100 individuals in four social-economic groups. A comparison has been made of reactions last February with those obtained during the month of October, in an effort to determine any major shifts of opinion.

Black Rejected

Mr. Justice Black was rejected 47-38, with 15 persons expressing no opinion. Last February, when the President's reorganization scheme was front-page news, his plan was rejected 41-38, in October 47-38. In each case 21 per cent expressed no opinion.

Sit-down strikes are condemned 71-22 in February, 68-32 in October, with 16 per cent of the issue in each case. Big companies treat big companies better, 59 per cent yes, 41 per cent no, 15 per cent don't know; in October, 15 per cent yes, 84 per cent no, 21 per cent don't know. "Do you believe the present government is helping or hurting business?" In February, 76 per cent helping, 14 per cent hurting, 10 per cent don't know; in October, 61 per cent helping, 22 per cent hurting, 17 per cent don't know. "Do you think religion should have more influence in the U. S.?" In February, 73 per cent yes, 11 per cent no, 16 per cent don't know; in October, 63 per cent yes, 28 per cent no, 9 per cent don't know.

Miscellaneous Opinions

Other comparisons were made on questions of political belief and religion. "Do you believe in Communism?" In February, 59 per cent yes, 41 per cent no, 15 per cent don't know; in October, 15 per cent yes, 84 per cent no, 21 per cent don't know. "Do you believe the present government is helping or hurting business?" In February, 76 per cent helping, 14 per cent hurting, 10 per cent don't know; in October, 61 per cent helping, 22 per cent hurting, 17 per cent don't know. "Do you think religion should have more influence in the U. S.?" In February, 73 per cent yes, 11 per cent no, 16 per cent don't know; in October, 63 per cent yes, 28 per cent no, 9 per cent don't know.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."

VOLTAIRE

The University Hatchet

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Vol. 34, No. 6 Tuesday, October 26, 1937

The Lawyers' Guild and the Opportunity for Service

TOMORROW night members of the student body of the Law School will have an opportunity to avail themselves of the invitation of the Washington chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild to cooperate with them in their progressive program on a non-member basis. To us, this invitation seems significant.

The National Lawyers' Guild is about a year old. It was established to meet the need of lawyers and students who realized that social and economic changes made imperative the assumption of new legal attitudes. It is not, as was the story when it was organized, opposed to the American Bar Association. In fact, among its chapters are many members of the American Bar Association. It differs, however, in fundamental points from the older organization. The line of demarcation may be noted in the preamble of the constitution of the District of Columbia chapter:

This organization aims to bring together all lawyers who regard adjustment to new conditions as more important than the veneration of precedent, who recognize the importance of safeguarding and extending the rights of workers and farmers upon whom the welfare of the entire nation depends, of maintaining our civil rights and liberties and our democratic institutions, and who look upon the law as a living and flexible instrument which must be adapted to the needs of the people.

That the law lays will be admitted by the most hardshelled. That, in many cases, the injustice overbalances the safety will not be seriously questioned. That something should be done about this condition is obvious. That a large responsibility lies with the lawyers cannot be doubted.

Thus, in inviting the students of law, the men and women who are studying the law and have the opportunity now to see it without hampering influences that are bound to come, the Guild is going to the root of the problem and the only means of its complete solution. The opportunity of service in the profession that this invitation offers is not one that can idly be passed by.

Freemasonry and the University

LAST week's action by the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons in conferring the Thirty-third Degree, its highest honor, on President Marvin is more than a recognition of Dr. Marvin's achievements as head of this institution and as a distinguished Mason. It calls attention to the noble contributions of the Scottish Rite and other Masonic bodies of this University, particularly to the School of Government—contributions which have been important steps in carrying the University toward the goal set for it by another great Mason, George Washington.

Washington, while President, urged that a national university be established here, and in his will left fifty shares of stock in the Potomac Canal Company for the endowment of a university in which the youth of America might "acquire knowledge in the principles of politics and good government," among other purposes.

In support of this dream of Washington, the Scottish Rite some years ago gave \$1,000,000 toward founding the School of Government.

The University has also received notable support from another body of Masons, the National League of Masonic Clubs, whose Educational Foundation since 1928 has given \$63,000 to the foreign service division. This same body, in national convention last June, set up twelve scholarships, each to run for four years, with an annual value to the holder of \$600, in the School of Government. Award of these scholarships will begin next year.

The active interest of many Masons in the welfare of the University is thus seen in the number of distinguished Masons who serve it. One of these is President Marvin. Another is Dr. John H. Cowles, leader of the Scottish Rite in the United States, who has served as a trustee since 1928.

The University's gratitude for these services has been equal to the public spirit which motivated them. It is to be hoped that this friendship will be long continued.

"The Spirit of Cue & Curtain"

"THE spirit of Cue and Curtain", which has kept that organization alive under disheartening conditions for many years, needs spreading to all parts of the campus.

Cue and Curtain, in opening its new season, asks that it be repaid in kind for its efforts to serve the student body. It asks students to inquire into its activity, to see one of its shows, and find out whether the cue is to ring the curtain up or down on its future. These seem to be reasonable requests, and they are recommended to the student body.

For its part, Cue and Curtain has the responsibility of producing the best plays it can secure, at the lowest possible rate. Productions in the Co-op Book are a step in this direction. But the rate of 75c seems high for a student play. It would seem reasonable either to secure a less expensive theater or lower rates in the hope of attracting larger audiences, or, presumably what Cue and Curtain wants.

It is unfortunate that Radio Players should have been suspended, even for one season. The Players had built a name for themselves. Their productions served as an important actors' training ground, and were a source of city-wide interest in Cue and Curtain as well. A vigorous snap would be given to the drama program by continuing the broadcasts.

The least the University can do in support of the group is to provide a workshop and an office on campus where students may meet Cue and Curtain as a functioning body and enter into its activities.

Ex-Student's Travelogue Runs Afoul of Oranges

By Manning Clagett

VIEWING foreign lands, even to the most sensitive of observers, is like looking through a knothole in a fence; there is always a barrier between you and the other side—and you can use only one eye.

There are myriad reasons for going round the world, even twice around; for experience, and to see nothing; for experience, and to see everything; for education, and to see Things One Ought To See. I know a young lady, even, who went from Bangkok to Dover to see how many different countries had orchestras willing to play for her. "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore." There are a few souls who tramp the globe to learn about people, to understand foreign lands. But fewer still ever touch even a whisker of understanding.

Ross N. Berkes, known to many as a student at the University last year, has written a book "OF THE MULTITUDE," a "Journey Around the World to Learn About People." Something more than a Casuals of the Seeing, you understand. He doubled the girth of the globe, as a reporter, because "customs in foreign lands are vastly different from what is written about them, a fact which accounts... for many misunderstandings... responsible for traditional prejudices... and nursing hatreds."

Nations and Food

Outside of Japan, Germany, Scandinavia, and possibly Ireland (in retrospect), Mr. Berkes denies, with his hands on his stomach, his mission of understanding because he goes little further than the breakfast table in any attempt to divine the true feeling of a foreign land. Bad food means a bad country; good food means that a country has music, a good humor, has an affable national feeling. Little green apples made God—and they also raise the devil and make Russia a prison and France a "dull and uninteresting country."

Oranges, especially, make Mr. Berkes' blood run cold; all thru the book we stumble over oranges. Mr. Berkes, for instance, "can't stand to watch a nonchalant Latin let orange juice drip over him."

It is too bad that Mr. Berkes spilt (and he does that) a good book by letting his understanding of a country run in indirect proportion to his irritation over minor details. He was annoyed at Indians for sitting on their haunches. The food in India was bad, so he took time out before a bridge game with some Indians to reconstruct their reaction. "I decided... that they (the Indians) would be selfish, thoroughly intolerant, incapable of playing a passing game of bridge, and yet convinced that they were smart enough to beat the..."

(See Orange, Page 3.)

Football, Cheering, Politics, in the Letters: Alumnus Speaks of Coaching System of "Bigtime" Squad

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

YOU may print this letter or not, as you see fit. I offer it as the constructive criticism which I feel capable of offering, after seeing the G. W.-Alabama football game and also as an alumnus who has for the past five years been following the fortune of the G. W. football team.

First, as to the football team itself. I journeyed up from Richmond to see the game, knowing that G. W. was a very long-shot to win. I was, therefore, surprised to see that they played as well as they did.

And that, paradoxically enough, is just what infuriated me. What I saw was a group of boys fighting their hearts out, all in vain. How can you expect a team to make a comparable showing to "big" teams when they haven't been taught a thing? During my years at G. W. (1932-36), I saw nothing but that same stupid brand of football—no plays, no deception, no strategy—just brute force. A team must be taught plays which capitalize on the material at hand. But yet, in its own inimitable way, the coaching staff continues to use the same fundamental plays which every junior high school in the country has. Why must G. W. continue with a style of play? Why can't we see something new in the line of plays? Why, in short, can't G. W. get a coaching staff which is capable of teaching the team something that would really make it a good team?!!

A striking instance of this lack of good coaching is to be found in the case of a certain "Tufty" Leemans, who is, at present, playing a very good game of professional football. Doesn't the fact that Leemans is now shining as a star among the professional ranks—where football is really played and played right—doesn't that fact in contrast to his submission as "just another back at G. W. point out glaringly the deficiency of the G. W. coaching staff?!!

Why, had Leemans been given half-way decent plays by a half-way decent coaching staff, he would have made All-American for one, two, or three years! Can you imagine "Tufty" Leemans or Johnny Fenlon or "Nig" McCarver playing with a team like Alabama where precision, accuracy and fighting spirit are all imbued into the players? Contrast this to the lethargic and old-fashioned technique (if I may use that word) they had to contend with when playing for G. W. The fact is that these men were good in spite of, rather than because of the coaching staff!

My protest, mind you, is that the school be fair to their football players who are trying hard to win. Give them a chance

Meditations

PEACE IS BULLETIN ISN'T

By Winfield Rankin

Who Won the Sticker Contest? Student Club Would Like to Know

WELL, the once-missing bronze plaque is now back on the flagpole, where we hope it will remain perpetually commemorating the names of those leaders and donors whose work and contributions put it there.

The University's official sticker has been selected and sent to a lithographing company for reproduction, even though the young lady who designed it has never received the \$15 prize offered, because her name was on the back of the card which has been sent away. No one as yet has found out who the winner was, but a search is being conducted and ultimately the prize will be awarded. Anyone with information about the winner should contact Ralph Flewharty of the comptroller's office.

But all is not yet well. We haven't everything we want. Conceding that as impossible in the first place, I might add we haven't everything we've been promised, even.

For instance, where is the "big illuminated signboard" which was to have been built about three weeks ago on the corner of 20th and G streets?

This signboard was to have been a day by day account of what was going on in the University's extracurricular, and maybe even official, life. It was to contain announcements of every meeting and event of importance, with abbreviated information as to where, when and who.

In fact, this signboard was supposed to have been to displace much of the cluttering up of the announcements on bulletin boards, and place before all students that in which they might be interested. As a really beneficial project which would awaken student activity interest, the bulletin board was loudly and often praised by activity leaders last year during the hearings of the Committee on Activity Reorganization—a sub-committee of the Student Council.

Maybe there have just been some technical delays and red tape to overcome. The board has delayed the erection of the board thus far. Certainly, however, there should be some signs of action or some news on the board pretty soon. If not, it will be up to the various student organizations, which have been counting on University aid.

The singular fact remains, though: students and activities both need and demand a bulletin board.

(See Meditations, Page 3.)

Sino-Japanese Crisis Test of 9-Power Pact

By Zoong-loo Yao

PRINCIPALLY, the purpose of the so-called Nine Power Treaty is "to respect the sovereignty, the independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China," but as a matter of fact for a period of fifteen years it has never been actually tested. As we may recall, the Chinese Government, in the Manchurian case of 1931, did not use the provisions of the Nine Power Treaty, but invoked the Covenant of the League of Nations.

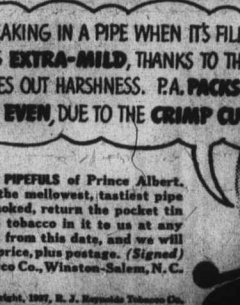
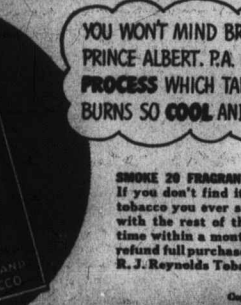
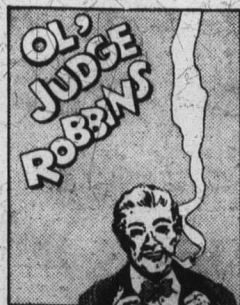
The Manchurian incident, however, was obviously of the type provided for in this treaty. China charged Japan with violating her sovereignty and by the use of force impairing her territorial and administrative integrity. Furthermore, the nine Contracting Powers could presumably deal with the subject matter more sympathetically and with a better understanding of the Far Eastern situation than representatives on the Council of the League of those nations who had no territorial, political or commercial interests in the Orient.

As far as the actual state of affairs was concerned, there were three main reasons for invoking the Covenant of the League. First, the Nine Power Treaty contained no sanctions—no means of inducing or enforcing its conclusion. Second, the ruling authority of the Chinese Government sought to stimulate a more widespread public opinion regarding Japanese aggression than as if the controversy had merely been dealt with under the Nine Power Treaty. Third, at that time the general attitude of the Chinese people as a whole was very favorably inclined toward the League of Nations. Such confidence was not surprising in view of the fact that the League had rendered great technical assistance in the "reconstruction program" of China during the last few years.

THE existing Sino-Japanese hostilities are another striking violation of the provisions of the Nine Power Treaty. This time China is depending more on the enforcement of the Nine Power Treaty than the Covenant of the League of Nations. This is because China is not unaware of the unsatisfactory results of the League in the Manchurian and Spanish cases. Furthermore, it is no secret that despite the present international turmoil every Great Power of the world is engaged in looking after its own vital interests. Only the United States is presumably in the best position to assume the leadership in preserving both world peace and international order. As we know, if China submits her grievances only to the Council of the League she will again deprive herself of the benefit of the direct participation of the United States in negotiation for the settlement of the controversy. The United States is a power, however, not only in the Pacific, but she has important economic interests in the Far East in general and particularly in China.

The actual effectiveness of the application of the treaty in the existing Sino-Japanese crisis involves not only a matter of the terms of the treaty, but also a consideration of the "politics" and the "real intention" of the signatories.

Let us first turn our attention to the wording of the provisions of the treaty. Article 8 of the treaty provides for "whenever a situation arises which in the opinions of any one of them involves the application of the stipulations of the present Treaty, and renders desirable discussion of such application, there should be full and frank communication between the contracting powers concerned." The Nine Power pact in itself, therefore, provides for nothing more than "consultation" among the signatories. What steps might be taken after such a "consultation" has taken place depends solely on how far the other powers would like to go.



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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Comments On Events by Robert Howell

Colorado College from a George Washington Standpoint.

From Cheyenne, Wyoming, last week came a letter from former Associate Editor, Bob Howell, enclosing a piece analyzing life at Colorado College which he has had an opportunity to study quite closely. We print it under his old column heading; with this postscript by Bob:

"I may be becoming westernized after having been in Cheyenne almost five weeks, but I doubt it. There's still a craving to get back to the east and the one copy of The Hatchet which has gotten to me didn't satisfy that feeling at all, it just intensified it. This country isn't as bad as it might be, but it's certainly far short of the great and golden country which I have heard it called." Wyomingans may address their remarks to the editor.—The Editor.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Colorado College is a school of 600 or 700 students, located at Colorado Springs, 75 miles south of Denver in the shadow of Pike's Peak, the Will Rogers Memorial, and what is referred to as "the famed Garden of the Gods."

In a resort town whose inhabitants do not include people of the middle class, the college has a fine looking plant, including an art academy which cost close to half a million dollars and grounds which seem to drip educational atmosphere. There are dormitories of the conventional type, although a number of them look slightly like first-class resort hotels, but the college is procuring numerous old residences in the best section of the town and converting them into dormitories.

The students, as a rule, come from a rather well-to-do class. A large number of late model automobiles dot the campus and the backyards of fraternity houses. The students appear to be of a type that one thinks of as going to country club schools, and in fact C. C. if it were in the south, would probably be considered in this category. But, surprising as it was to me, I found a large number of students maintaining A minus and B averages and, apparently, very serious about the subjects in their curricula.

Don't Get Fired Up

But they don't seem to take a great interest in public affairs, in politics, labor, the international situation. In fact, one senior at C. C. said to me, "Back east they get all fired up about politics and such things as labor and radical movements, don't they." I admitted that there are occasional signs of curiosity on such subjects.

The students seem, or act, a bit younger than the average student at G. W.; their seniors seem more like our freshmen. They are at best naive in a lot of ways.

Activities at the college, naturally, are not as diverse as at G. W., with a student body ten times as large. Publications offer the principal opportunity for extra-curricular activity, there being a weekly paper, a yearbook and a handbook, the editor and business manager of the handbook being the defeated candidates for the same posts on the paper. This arrangement, of course, prohibits the same person from holding the top position on two publications, as he is not eligible for both yearbook and paper editorship. It is possible for such to occur at George Washington.

Dramatics are handled through the dramatics department, with no student organization at all. But

(See Comments, Page 6.)

W.A.A. Hears Sports Stars Next Monday

FOUR persons prominent in American sports will talk before the Women's Athletic Association at their first meeting of the year on Monday at 3:45 p. m., in Columbian house.

Mr. L. B. Olmstead, who will speak on archery and its national aspects, has been secretary and treasurer of the Potomac Archers, a local club, and is now vice-president of that organization. He has also played in national tournaments for four years.

A former District women's singles and doubles champion, Mrs. Frances W. Basset, will speak on tennis. Having frequently represented Washington in National Public Parks tournaments, Mrs. Basset is well qualified to speak on the national aspects of tennis. Mrs. Basset is a George Washington University graduate.

Another G. W. graduate, Miss Winifred Faunce, will speak on golf. Miss Faunce has played in many sectional golf tournaments and was formerly District women's golf champion.

The speaker on hockey, Miss Ann Pugh, of Baltimore, plays right half on the U. S. Women's Field Hockey team. Miss Pugh is captain of the U. S. Lacrosse team and is president of the U. S. Women's Lacrosse Association.

All women eligible for the Women's Athletic Association are invited to attend the meeting. The W. A. A. plans will be on sale, and the dues of \$1 will be payable. A corresponding secretary will be elected.

Lithograph Exhibit Leaves Crandall Sadder, Wiser Man

Norris Crandall, dean of fine arts, has a big load, about four score pounds, off his mind now, but is six dollars poorer and one lithograph exhibit wiser. It all happened this way.

Heads of Art schools are haunted daily by letters from artists and artist groups painting lovely pictures of their own pictures. Which is all right. But if the heads answer, even on a picture post card, the artists, at the drop of an easel, will pop off an exhibit to the particular Fine Arts School—collect, of course. Even this is all right, for the art department head usually receives about six or seven drawings, hangs them up for a couple of days, nobody buys them, and they are sent to the next all-of-a-couple-of-days sucker.

So when Dean Crandall got word last Thursday that the American Artists Group of New York was sending an exhibit of prints to the University, he was bored but not worried. Even when the mailman announced that the pictures had arrived the Dean was not bothered. He simply told the man to bring 'em and put 'em on his desk, and stop standing there like a dope.

The Dean was perturbed, however, when the Postman said he couldn't bring the pictures in. The Dean even asked why.

"I can't get them through the door," replied the mailman.

Dean Crandall's face changed from one dismay to the other when the mailman showed him an eighty pound box and topped it off by saying, "Six dollars, please."

So for two days, ending last Saturday, Dean Crandall hung up about ten pounds of lithographs, which few people saw and nobody bought, then sent them to the next customer. Collect, of course.

The whole eighty pounds are at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., if you're interested.

Correction—Symphony Group Meets Today

The meeting of the Committee for the furtherance of the National Symphony Orchestra will be held in Corcoran Hall this afternoon at 4 p. m., instead of Thursday as announced in last week's Hatchet.

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will address the meeting on the educational advantages of a symphony orchestra to the community. All members of the committee who have been working among the educational institutions of the District in the interest of the symphony, have been invited to meet with President and Mrs. Marvin for a discussion of the work.

Dean Henry Gratton Doyle will preside at the meeting.

W. A. A. Sponsors Archery Club

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring an Archery Club, which will hold its first meeting Thursday in the W. A. A. club-rooms, Building H.

Hazel Smallwood, archery manager, will speak on the objects and advantages of the club. Membership is open to all university women interested in archery. No dues will be charged.

Why They Never Swung Beethoven and Did It To Bach

By Jack Shulman

WHAT is Swing? To most of us, it's that irrestable, off-the-beat rhythm; it's animal-like quality is loved by anyone who is young in age or spirit. To a smaller group it has greater significance and perhaps greater meaning. Contrary to the common belief that swing rhythm (no use explaining it, you know what it is) is the chief element of this type of music, the rhythm is just a background. Believe it or not, it has an intellectual approach. Those who have a firm belief in the future of swing music look at it from this side.

First of all, a swing-master has to have certain qualifications which in themselves set swing apart. To "ride" a chorus, besides being a flawless technician in the mechanical process, having the ability to achieve the correct tonal quality, and having all the conventional perfection of a good musician, your swing "cat" has to have a touch of genius, i. e., perfect freedom, imagination, and a flare for originality because this is what it takes to give swing.

Sweet Sue

Swing means "jamming" in an original style, improvising the original melody so that something totally different appears, with the chords remaining woven around the original theme and showing a definite relation. Who hasn't noticed a band starting out with, say, "Sweet Sue," one of the most adaptable of the swing tunes, playing the basic melody, then with a sudden increased fervor, a speeded up rhythm, the band departs from "Sweet Sue" as we understand it, to a weird melody that's not "Sweet Sue," but yet you get a relation.

That is, very roughly, swing. A good swing unit is "hot." No, hot doesn't mean playing at break-neck speed, it means sincerity, fervor and actual heat. That's as close as we can get to defining it. Many people have raised the question, "Why don't they swing Beethoven's Fifth Symphony?" ("Tak, tak, not that," cry your Constitution Hallers) or put Tannhauser in groove? Well, it's this way: A classical theme is a highly arranged, closely woven melody, a jazz tune is quite fundamental and very simple. The wide gaps used to create rhythm in popular music lend themselves very conveniently to improvising. Of course, the Red Norvo-Tommy Dorsey cult have played the lighter classics, but only a vacant result has been achieved. The other night on the CBS Swing Session (7 p. m., Saturday), a rare effect resulted in swinging a classic. A pianist, whose name I can't remember just off the bat, nevertheless a frequent performer at Carnegie Hall, rearranged a Bach Fugue for the piano. In the process of swinging, it automatically became jazz, yet its original quality was not lost. So rare.

Shabby Swing

Another question asked is: "When there is so much that is shabby produced by bands professing to be swingers, how can one tell what is good and what is bad?" In short, what standards can we set?

First look for a spontaneous free treatment. Freedom plus sincerity and fervor (not yet solid (solid man) gives you the formula.

Now ask "What is swing?" And I throw a typewriter out of the Hatchet office.

Oranges

(Continued from Page 2)

game without first having learned it." Also "combine the uninvigorating climate of India and the physical qualifications of the people, or lack of them, with Hindu ideas, such as 'to hell with this world, there is always another,' and you will get the negative existence of the masses of India."

Speaking of competitive sports in Russia he says the Russians are "inwardly vicious, gloating when they win and sneaking off when they lose."

Lacks Humor

I don't think these jumping quotations are unfair, either. Mr. Berkes is a reporter whose job is to himself, says, to break down barriers between countries and understand the people, and this can't be done by judging countries by their degree of personal irritation to Mr. Berkes or anybody else. If the book were written with a humorous touch, a stomach-ache approach to Russia, France, China, or India would be appreciated, but I do not think this is either Mr. Berkes' aim or accomplishment.

If the book were on Scandinavia and Germany, it would have a definite understanding. Mr. Berkes had a good time in Sweden and Germany and he writes as though he did. The food he got was good and he saw and felt the people of Sweden, their love of music and the folk dances, their formality to foreigners which he broke through because he wanted to. The Germany that lives kindly in spite of Hitler is well done, too. Germans don't eat oranges.

An orange to Mr. Berkes for his book.

Sino-Japanese

(Continued from Page 2)

unters from Spain it looked as if the signatories of the Nine-Power pact would not only discuss and consult but would actually put "some teeth into that agreement." But this tendency seems to be greatly weakened by the fact that "mediation" is proposed as the immediate objective of the approaching Nine-Power parley at Brussels.

To mediate the Sino-Japanese conflict and to end the existing hostilities by an agreement is a very pleasing prospect indeed, but certain practical problems should not be ignored. At present, there is very little possibility of an agreement between the hostile powers. Japan has plainly indicated that she will not stop the fighting under any circumstance on a "status quo" basis in China. China, on the other hand, had also made herself clear in the fact that she will not approve "any substantial concessions to Japan as the price of a possible conciliatory settlement." Because of such complication the efforts of "mediation," therefore, will entirely depend upon the "politics" of the Powers concerned. Finally, the question should be raised what further appropriate action might the United States and other conference members be prepared to sponsor if the proposed "mediation" proves to be a failure. A policy of "non-recognition" as adopted in 1932 would certainly do more good than harm to the aggressor.

At any rate, the results of the coming Nine-Power parley will not only decide the fate of the treaty, but will also influence the outcome of the hostilities in the Far East.

What Would George Think?

By Elizabeth Hufto and Justine Brown

Beau Peep, our most efficient anonymous snapper, just won't leave Rochelle alone, and has contributed the following old gag for this week:

A psychiatrist, on entering the Golden Gate, explained to Saint Peter that his job was to test a person's sanity. "Well, come on in," replied Saint Peter, "and take a look at God. He's been thinking lately that his name is Rochelle."

Incidentally, Bill has been dubbed by Acacia as "Father Divine." He also received an invitation to a tea from a local temperance union. Oh boy!

It is rumored that John Weirlein, proxy to D. T. D., and his girlfriend, Kitty, are on the verge of a bust-up.

Nick Bradbury, after going practically steady with Elva Lohr for over a year, has finally weakened to go against Delt rats by giving Elva his pin.

An item that's a bit old, but it's too good to keep in small circles: Mark Alchison, Keynote Monson, Sigma Chi's, and Bill Barrett, a rushee, after an evening of Student Club stomping, decided to get comfy, so they walked down G street, sans shoes. Nothing like making a rushee feel at home, is there, boys?

Peggy Smith, after dating almost every Acaclan at G. W., has decided her first love was the best, and so it's back to Tommy Dowd.

While all the fraternities realized the assets of Allan Dewey and were rushing him off his feet, Betty Tebb was putting in her share of rushing for personal interests only. Tebb, a Pi Phi pledge since last spring, received several invitations to various sorority functions during rushing. What's the matter, girls, never say die.

Jimmie Speer can't find anybody quite as interesting as Carolyn Watson these days. Observers and snoopers say that it might weather into one of those steady affairs. Another pair dating toward the same degree are Howard Mace and Doty Cates.

Note, Ernie Kausch: It is understood that Grace Boland has been holding hands in a class while lantern slides were being shown. No dark corners needed, thank you!

Amy Hellman seems to have the Acaclans all a-flutter, with Everett Bellows and Gail Kuhn in the lead raving about her.

Christian Science Club Donates Piano

The Christian Science Organization has recently received a piano, the gift of Mrs. Maria B. Worrall whose daughters, Dorothy and Larry, were two of the founders of the organization. The piano has been placed on the second floor of Columbian House and will be available to all groups using the second floor meeting room.

The first October meeting of the organization was held last week in Columbian House. The organization meets the first and third Thursdays of each month. The meetings are open.

Sororities Initiate, Pledge

Sigma Kappa announces the initiation of Marjorie Moorman and the pledging of Margaret Duffy and Jeanne Spaulding.

Pi Beta Phi pledged Jane Collins last week.

The Colonial Campus Club initiated Margaret Hollingsworth, Ethel Hoffman and Patricia Oppy at a ceremony Oct. 11.

Rifle Team Elects

A meeting for varsity members of the rifle team will be held Wednesday at 12 in Corcoran 17. Elections for rifle manager will be held.

Delphi Meets

Delphi, honorary activity organization for sorority women, will hold a meeting Thursday night at 8 p. m., in the Alpha Delta Pi rooms.

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Sororities Fraternities

All Campus Organizations

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For Your Next Social Function

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New Home of T. U. O.



Members of Theta Upsilon Omega recently left their old home to take up residence in the spacious new quarters in Georgetown.

Symphony Club Features Brahms

The Symphony Club will meet at 8 o'clock at 3311 Rowland Place tomorrow to hear a talk by Miss Eleanor Bonham on the life of Johannes Brahms.

The group will also be entertained by recordings of Brahms' music, and Frances Barnard will sing.

It is the purpose of the club to present good artists to a large number of students. This was done last year by presenting the first of a series of recorded concerts over an amplifying system during the summer.

This Week In Greek

Tonight

Alpha Delta Pi will hold its pledge dance tonight at the Wardman Park, following formal pledging in the rooms at 8 p. m. "Kutch" Edwards will provide the music which will continue from 10 'til 1.

Tomorrow

Pi Beta Phi is giving a dance in honor of their pledges tomorrow night at the National Woman's Country Club.

Thursday

The Mothers of the active members of Phi Mu will entertain the pledges mothers, Thursday at 8 p. m., in the Phi Mu rooms.

Friday

Phi Alpha will hold an informal dance after the Tulsa-G. W. game, Friday night at Stanbury Hall.

Saturday

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold an informal masquerade party at the house Saturday night.

Alpha Mu Sigma plans to hold a Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the home of one of its members in Alexandria, Va. Daniel Chesler was lately pledged by this fraternity.

Tau Alpha Omega will give a Halloween party Saturday night at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Ralph Sealor.

Delta Tau Delta will entertain with a Halloween costume dance at the House Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

Zeta Tau Alpha will give a Halloween party Saturday at 8 o'clock at the home of Teeny Sampson.

Sunday

Phi Sigma Sigma will have "open house" Sunday, Oct. 31, in the rooms from 4 to 7.

Theta Delta Chi will hold a costume dance at the House Saturday night, celebrating the ninetieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. National President Charles Pledger will be present.

Columbian Women Meet

The Columbian Women of The University will hold a benefit card party, Nov. 6, at Wardman Park Hotel, at which time they will be entertained by Baby Gay Hess. Miss Hess, who recently returned from Hollywood, has appeared with the National Broadcasting Company and the Civic Theater Company.

Phi Mu's Elect

Phi Mu pledges recently elected the following officers: Jane Brower, president; Rose Emily Johnson, vice-president; Nadine Nash, secretary, and Carolyn Hall, treasurer.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street WEST 0955

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27—Last Horizon—Ronald Colman, John Howard, Jane Wyatt. A full two-hour show—no shorts.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 28 and 29—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse" Loretta Young, Virginia Bruce, Warner Baxter. Comedy, "Holding the Bag."

Saturday, Oct. 30—Open 2:30 P. M.—Marjorie's Last Picture, "Born Free." Produced by Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Produced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck in the Sensational New Chapter Show, "Jungle Menace"; Chapter 4, "River Pirates."

Sunday, Oct. 31—"Dodsworth," Walter Huston, Mary Astor, Ruth Chatterton, Mickey Mouse—"Don Donald."

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"Leaning on Letty" is a comedy of today; a humorous tale of a set of kidnappers who evolve a novel scheme to hide their crimes. They get by until discovered by a splinter who runs the "tourist home" in Connecticut, where they make their hide-out. Miss Greenwood's vivid portrayal of a New England spinster is poignant and real.

The cast of twenty is headed by Russell E. Moore, Isabel Witte, Romaine Callender and others.

Prices: Orch., \$2.75; 1st Bal., \$2.50; 2nd Bal., \$1.10; 3rd Bal., \$1.10. Tax Incl.

Matinee Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 Sharp!

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Sororities Fraternities

All Campus Organizations

W. A. A. Sponsors Archery Club

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring an Archery Club, which will hold its first meeting Thursday in the W. A. A. club-rooms, Building H.

Dresses-Hosiery-Lingerie

FOR G. W. STUDENTS

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Sororities Fraternities

Cue and Curtain Advertises For Towhead—Fake Will Do

WANTED!
One male student: Age, unknown. Description: young, healthy, fair-haired; can be altered by make-up, however.
Character: spoiled, cocky, over-confident; probably a freshman or Irishman, or both.
Why: To see Marvin Beers and read some lines.
When: Tomorrow, 8 p. m.
Where: Workshop, back of Sorority Hall, 2129 G St.
Reward: He will play the lead in "The Whitehead Boy," first Cue and Curtain play.

Closed try-outs for men only will be held by Cue and Curtain tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the workshop (entrance just west of sorority hall, 2129 G St.).

Further search for actors became necessary when open try-outs Wednesday and Thursday and last try-outs Friday did not produce enough men to fill the five male characters in "The Whitehead Boy."

Director Marvin Beers said he has tentatively cast the seven women's parts, but did not announce the names. He will do so when the cast is complete.

Besides the lead characters needed are as follows:

A meek, colorless, Milquetoast type, who takes everything and likes it.
A settled, business man character; steady, unharmed and matter-of-fact.
A hardbitten, self-important executive type; canny, shrewd, and has a well-developed temper.

A dumb yokel, who doesn't know and can't care.
Actual age and appearance of the actors is unimportant, Beers said. Any student who thinks he can fill one of the parts is urged to report at try-outs.

Director Beers last week held private, individual try-outs with more than 100 newcomers, in which women outnumbered men almost ten to one.

Very few had previous Cue and Curtain experience, and among the men who did, none was found suitable for a part in the opening show, an Irish comedy.

"If this situation continues," Beers said, "we will be unable to give 'Ceiling Zero' next spring as we had planned. There are 18 men in the cast, ranging from the tough and reckless young pilot to the middle-aged victim of shell-shock. We will need a lot more talent than we have available if we are to do it."

"Of course, we could 'Girls in Uniform' or 'Girls Dormitory' and see how the men like not getting a single part in the cast. We may have to do that if the actors don't turn out."

Beers this year for the first time is requiring each applicant to give a pantomime, to test ability to project meaning and character without spoken words. This is the most difficult part of acting technique and the most important, according to Beers.

Some actors, he said, can read lines effectively, but have no "stage presence." They trip over their own feet, run into stage properties and can't shake hands with a fellow-actor before the footlights with any appearance of reality.

A file will be kept on the result of each applicant's pantomime test for use in future productions.

Strong Hall Elects Council

The residents of Strong Hall elected three girls from each floor of the dorm to comprise the governing body from which an executive committee will be chosen. Those elected were: Betty Whipple, Lee Moser and Peggy Waggoner, second; Betty McClanahan, Kay Schofield and Dorothy Stillwell, third; Louisa Frost, Elizabeth Mike and Wanda Sarnecki, fourth; Phyllis Barnes, Corrine Gelwick and Suzanne Herbert, fifth, and Alice Kirkley, Kay Gehan and Miriam Schmidt, sixth.

O. D. K.

(Continued from Page 1)
itors of the handbook, and two years' service in any activity.

Added to the three point positions is membership on the Men's Independent Board.

The revised list of ten point positions, vital to membership in the honorary group, is as follows:

10-Point Positions
Head cheerleader.
President of the Student Council.
Editors of the Hatchet.
Editor-in-chief of the Cherry Tree.
Senior manager of sports.
Two letters in major sports.
Production manager of the Cue and Curtain.
Business manager of the Cue and Curtain.

Three years' distinguished service in the Cue and Curtain.
President of the Student Union.

One man each year who has served at least three years on the varsity debate team upon recommendation of the professor of debating.

One man each year who has served three years with the University Band upon recommendation of the Director, and the same for the Glee Club.

The business manager of the Hatchet.

Attainment of a scholastic average of 3.75 for 90 hours' work at the University.

Outstanding meritorious service to the University.

Masons

(Continued from Page 1)
year 1936-37 and three to be added each year until 1942. Thereafter the entire 12 will be awarded annually. Total value to the holder of each will be \$2,400, or \$600 a year for four years. The League this year gave \$2,500 to the University.

Award of prize banners to the University club was announced at the national convention of the League in Cincinnati June 3-5, at which the club was represented by Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, head of the English department. Sales are held annually on Washington's Birthday, and the proceeds go to the support of the School of Government.

All student, faculty, and alumni Masons and their friends are invited to the meeting.



President Cloyd Heck Marvin received the thirty-third degree, highest in Freemasonry, from the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, last Friday. The award is given only to Scottish Rite Masons whose service to the order has been outstanding.

National Symphony Begins Season

The National Symphony Orchestra under direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, will begin its seventh season, during which the University Glee Clubs will sing, Sunday, in Constitution Hall.
The orchestra will offer two series of six Sunday afternoon concerts at 4 p. m.; a mid-week series of eight Wednesday evening concerts at 8:30 p. m.; and a series of student concerts.

The programs include the appearance on the first Sunday of the Wagnerian Festival Singers, and on succeeding dates, Lucrezia Bori, Vienna Choir Boys, and Moriz Rosenthal.

Dr. Moran Speaks

Dr. T. Moran of Cambridge, England, spoke on "Studies at the University of Cambridge and the Biochemical Changes in the Low Temperature Preservation of Foods" at the Biochemistry Seminar last week at the Medical School.

Dr. Moran is a senior scientific officer in the Low Temperature Research Station at Cambridge, England. This division is a part of the Food Investigation Board of Scientific Industrial Research which deals also with hydration and dehydration of proteins, effects of low temperature on foods and the preservation of foods in carbon dioxide.

Baptists Meet

Plans for the annual Baptist Student Conference will be formulated at a meeting of the Baptist Student Union at 7 p. m., tomorrow on the second floor of Columbian House.

The convention, which will be held in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 21, will include a banquet for Baptist students, a Saturday night session, and four services on Sunday. Outstanding speakers from both the North and South will address these sessions.

Virginia Vaden, Emily Scott, John Miller and Robert Ankers are serving on the Publicity Committee for the convention.

Harvard Medical Scholarships Will Be Offered

As a part of the new Harvard National Scholarship Plan, each applicant for admission to the Harvard Medical School will be regarded as a candidate for a Harvard Medical School National Scholarship. The prize scholarships will be awarded to two or more members of each class entering Harvard Medical School. The scholarships are intended to recognize and encourage scholastic attainment and to enable those, who can not afford it, to come to the Harvard Medical School.

These scholarships are to be awarded as "prizes" to members of the incoming class who are deserving of them. Selection will be made without reference to financial need. In the event a prize scholar has need of it, the amount of the award will be sufficient to cover his expenses up to a maximum of \$1,200. Prize scholarships will be awarded for one year. The scholarship will then be renewed for the remaining three years if a high honor record is maintained.

Dr. A. Rex Johnson Speaks About A. K. Psi

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, national vice-president of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, and dean of men at Brigham Young University, spoke to the members and guests of A. K. Psi last Wednesday in Columbian House, his subject being "Alpha Kappa Psi in Retrospect and Introspect."

After an appropriate introduction by the president, Dr. Johnson spoke, and a short discussion followed.

Movies Show Negro Education in South

Motion pictures were used by Dr. Wright, a member of the Southern Educational Foundation, to illustrate the condition of Negro education in the South, before a meeting of the Ward Sociological Society.

Speaking in connection with these pictures he claimed that "something can be done to ameliorate racial antagonism by education in the schools."

The Southern Educational Foundation finances Negro education and its improvement throughout the South.

Attache Speaks

Senor Luis Quintanilla, counselor of the Mexican embassy, and instructor in French at the University, will address, in French, the first monthly meeting of Le Cercle Francais Universitaire tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms.

After Senor Quintanilla's address the club will hold a business meeting to lay plans for the year.

Chess Club Meets

The Omar Khayyam Chess Club will meet on Thursday night at 8 p. m. on the first floor of Columbian House. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Council Will Examine Fees

Appointment of a committee to determine exact allocation of student fees and tuition, here was announced last Wednesday, by President Bill Rochelle at the bi-weekly Student Council meeting.

The committee will attempt to fix percentages of tuition, University, and other fees devoted to activities, educational, and other purposes. It will also compare these costs with those in other universities of equal rank.

Purpose of the inquiry will be to assemble data and information never before made available to the student body. The completed report, due next month, will be published in The Hatchet.

The group will work with the registrar, comptroller's office, and the President, in gathering material. Complete cooperation of all departments has been promised by President Marvin, Rochelle said.

Committee is headed by Dorothy Ames, vice-president of the Student Council, chairman; and includes Stuart Russell, debate representative on the Council, and Wayne Kniffin, president of the Sophomore Club.

Independents Hear Reorganization Review by Gausmann

William Gausmann, Men's Independents' Student Council representative, will give a review of the plans of the Student Council to reorganize activities at a meeting of the Independents, Thursday at 8 p. m., in D-102.

This meeting, originally scheduled for last Thursday, was postponed by Chairman Howard Ennes in order to give new students of the University ample notice.

Frank Brisebols will report on the book exchange business for the semester, officers for the year will be elected, and the program for the year will be outlined and discussed.

The meeting will be open to all men not affiliated with social fraternities. The organization, inaugurated two years ago, is designed to afford unaffiliated men students an opportunity to be represented in student government and other activities. The meeting is open.

Latimer Predicts Revival Of Interest in Classics

By Frank Ford Burnett

A revival of interest in the classics—Latin and Greek, that would be, to moderns—is confidently predicted by Dr. John F. Latimer, assistant professor of classics here.

The prediction is justified, Dr. Latimer believes, by the success the classics are winning here, and the interest being exhibited by many people. Since he joined the faculty last year, enrollment in the ancient tongues has risen from 34 to 43—a 27% rise. Also, a lecturer in classics—Col. Donald Armstrong, U. S. Army—has been added to the department to give a special course in Caesar.

Inquiries Come

A wide variety of inquiries is directed to the classical professor—Ph.D. Yale '29—from many quarters. Some questioners want a translation of the Latin motto on the family coat-of-arms. Some want a motto composed to order.

An example of the latter is an honor society at Arlington High School, which wanted a Greek name to signify "leadership and character." The society adopted Dr. Latimer's suggestion: Kalagethos (accent on the second syllable, the professor says). It was coined

from three Greek words meaning "to lead," "noble," and "character."

Marvin's Problem

On one occasion last year President Marvin took a problem in translation to the classicist. The University of Athens had sent him an invitation—in Greek, printed in capitals, with the words all run together and entirely without punctuation.

A student, dazzled by the colored lights that adorn the city after dark, wanted to know what "Neon" meant. Seems it means "new," and was coined by the discoverer of the gas used in the signs.

Some Actually Study

Others are more serious, coming here to study works of literature that are 3,000 years old—and still new. For example, Miss Mildred Dean, supervisor of Latin teachers in the Washington public schools, is enrolled in Colonel Armstrong's course.

Dr. Latimer, back from a summer visiting classic theaters in Italy and Greece, is planning an all-University production of a Greek play—in translation of course—in the Yard next spring. An Aristophanes comedy is being considered, to be played without stage setting and with the simplicity of the Greek classic method.

Guild

(Continued from Page 1)

managing editor; Richard R. Brainard, patent editor; Robert B. Hanks, editorial notes editor; Robert S. Tarnay, recent case editor; Edward J. Dwyer, Attorney General's opinions editor; Ernest E. Clulow, book review editor.

Also appointed to the staff are: James Archer, Irwin E. Blum, Theodore L. Bowes, Charles F. Conlon, Jr., Laura E. Cross, Wesley Dierberger, Philip M. Fairbanks, Robert E. Gordon, Earl W. Hill, Raymond A. Hust, John W. Huff, Hildemar Johnson, Walter H. Laney, Andrew A. Lipscomb, Milton S. Musser, Harry C. Neil, W. Theodore Fierston, Lester M. Ponder, Walter R. Powell, Ralph E. Ramsey, Alfred C. Richmond, Walter E. Rule, Herbert F. Smart, Elijah B. White, Jr., Glen A. Wilkinson, George W. Wise, Ralph L. Wise and Erwin A. Yeager.

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WOOD

**Luncheon
Dinner
Barbecue**

1812 H St., N. W.

SHED

Fraternity Politics Scored by Medico; Cheerleaders Ask Support

the impossible does happen, it will only be in spite of the coaching and not as a result of it.

WHY is it not possible to get good coaching? If the school wants to get into big-time football, it first must have big-time coaching. And if it doesn't want big-time football, then for God's sake stay out of it. But don't, don't, don't have these players get out and sustain injuries and take a terrific beating, especially when they are about to be beaten at the start. I insist! It is not fair to the players!!!!

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for your indulgence (I hope). I don't anticipate any radical changes as a result of this letter, but I am certain that there are many more alumni who feel the same way about the matter. Summarizing it all up, I feel that, to save its face and the faces of the players, G. W. should either (1) get a decent coaching staff—the old regime has been functioning lethargically as long as I can remember, or (2) schedule teams of comparable ability. Of course, I realize that schools of less renown do not prove such good drawing cards, but and there is this but, if G. W. is going commercial, let it go the full way! There is no half-way course.

(When a school allows Postal Telegraph to advertise over its loud speaker—as I heard today—that, it seems to me, is the cheapest and most common commercialization that could be resorted to.)

Alex Divorsky,
Richmond, Virginia.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:
WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to express our feelings to the student body on the subject of the cheering section and of organized cheers.

It has been our experience during the past three games that the student body has been exceedingly lax in cooperating with us. In order to create at this University a definite "school spirit" it is imperative that students who have contributed nothing but their presence should discard their pseudo decorum and let down their hair and holler.

It is very discouraging, not only to us, but to the group working under the direction of Hat Rogers in connection with the card designs, to put out a lot of time, money, and hard work and get nothing in return for our efforts.

If you have any ideas, suggestions or criticisms write them to us and drop them in the mail box

of the Student Council in the Student Club.

A great deal of time and effort was put out to obtain the individual megaphones, but do you yell through them? No, you can bet your boots you don't. They were made to yell through so let's have some cooperation from each and every student. If you don't intend to cheer, it is requested that either you sit some place other than the cheering section or sit home and listen to the radio.

The Cheerleaders, Samuel Hamilton Walker, III, Robert Walker, C. Wilson Lucum, II, Robert Henry, Don Thomas.

AS PRETTY a piece of fraternity-political steamrolling as you have ever heard tell of occurred last Monday afternoon at the freshman medical school election in which Mr. Howard and Mr. Rosenberg were elected president and vice-president, respectively. The only semblance of any organization among freshmen-med students are the fraternities, and the majority of students are having a tough enough time keeping their heads above in their studies to worry about the so-called advantage of fraternity affiliation.

Previous to the election a fellow student suggested to me that Mr. Howard, because of his previous faculty affiliation, would make a good president and that a Mr. Rosenberg, he understood, was the man for vice-president. I noticed the Phi Chi pledge pin he was wearing and naively inquired from another source as to Howard's affiliation. He, too, was a Phi Chi pledge. But the Rosenberg angle worried me for it's obvious that he was no Phi Chi pledge.

Discreet inquiry showed that Rosenberg was pledged Phi Delta Epsilon. A friend of mine in a conversation with several of the latter fraternity's pledges was told that in order to insure the election of fraternity candidates a deal had been cooked between Phi Chi and Phi Delta Epsilon.

Reliable sources reveal that at a meeting the previous Sunday afternoon Phi Chi chose Mr. Howard as president and that the class election was just a formality, because of the above mentioned deal. At the election two independent candidates for president (Phi Delta Epsilon refraining from nominating a candidate) and one independent candidate for vice-president (Phi Chi refraining to choose a candidate) were snowed under. At the

Medical Politics
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(See Politics Page 6)

"IS IT GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY COSTLIER TOBACCOES FOR CAMELS?" — A QUESTION ASKED BY MANY PEOPLE

ANSWER:

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

"Camel is the cigarette on this campus. Me? I'm a steady Camel smoker. I've found that Camels rate tops for mildness—they don't irritate my throat. That mellow Camel flavor just hits my taste right!"

(Signed)
WILLIAM S. COREY, college student

"Camel's rich, delicate flavor appeals to a woman's taste. I smoke nothing else. So many of the girls in our crowd feel the way I do about Camel's being extra-gentle to the throat."

(Signed)
JOSELYN LIBBY, private secretary

"I can tell Camels are made from mighty fine tobaccos. There's a slight more goodness in 'em—natural flavor! I like my Camels at mealtimes too. They help my digestion keep on an even keel."

(Signed)
GEO. BUCKINGHAM, ship's engineer

Think of what this means! The greatest pleasure for the greatest number of smokers ever given by any cigarette

AND this didn't happen by chance. Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America—and in the world. People can and do appreciate costlier tobaccos. Smokers trust those finer tobaccos in Camels to give them more of what they want in smoking. And that makes Camel's policy of spending millions of dollars more for costlier tobaccos "good business."

If you are not a Camel smoker,

try them. Millions have smoked them steadily—and have found more pleasure in Camel's costlier tobaccos.



"I love the taste of a Camel. They're so mild. Even after steady smoking I notice no 'cigarette' after-taste."

(Signed)
MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3D

"I'm a steady Camel smoker. Camels are different from other cigarettes. I find that they have the mildness I demand in a cigarette. When I say that Camels don't frazzle my nerves it means a lot."

(Signed) **LEE GEHLBACH**, famous test pilot

COSTLIER TOBACCOES IN A MATCHLESS BLEND!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

Black, Life Line of the
Press Box, Also Scout of
Colonial Football Team

Hatchet Sports

Gophers Lead as
Intramural Football
Enters Second Week

Razzle-Dazzle Tulsa Meets Buff and Blue Here Friday Night

Tommy Thompson and Morris White Lead Powerful Golden Hurricane Aerial And Ground Attack.

REMINISCENT of Southwestern razzle-dazzle football, the Tulsa Golden Hurricane comes to town next Friday with a full bag of tricks. A colorful team, the Hurricane boasts a powerful passing attack headed by Tommy Thompson, a sophomore sensation at halfback, from Fort Worth, and a ground attack led by Morris White, also a halfback.

White, who not only is a great ground gainer, adds much to his team's defensive strength by his great punting ability.

The Tulsa line, though it has not come up to expectations, is rapidly getting into condition. Both tackle positions are held by two 200 pounders, Cal Thomas and Gallard. Sartin. Pete Castello, pivot man, is another proud possessor of 200 pounds. On looking at Victor Hurt's guards, many players wise-ly hold that it was Capt. Les Graham and Forest Gregory's fierce tackling did a great deal to abash the Rice backfield whenever it counted.

With Tulsa depending on passing, much depends on the two ends, Buster Baze and Curly Hays. The way these two lads and Tillie Roach, another end, caught passes from Pitcher Thompson against Oklahoma accounted for the difference in victory margin (19-7) between the Hurricane and Nebraska (0-0).

Tulsa Powerful

Tulsa's record to this point in the schedule is anything but poor. While the Oklahoma Sooners held Minnesota's 37 conqueror, Nebraska, scoreless for four quarters and kept Tulsa to a six-point victory, the Sooners' defense proved un-availing in view of its biggest defeat of the season at the hands of Tulsa (19-7). In their second game of the season the Oil Riggers swamped Central Teachers (Okla.), 42-6. Defeat was theirs on the next Saturday, however, when this year's power house, Texas Christian, man-aged to eke out a seven-point margin in the 20-13 thriller. Last week the Colonials' bitter rival, Rice In-stitute, was held to a 0-0 tie and this Friday night the Hurricane comes breathing fire and at the peak of its form.

There are several "ifs" involved in next Friday's contest. Coach Hurt has been drilling his line severely in the old trick of block-ing. This weakness has resulted in slowing up Morris White and com-pany no end on the ground, result-ing in increasing use of passes. "If," after two weeks of stress on this department of football has pro-duced results, the Tulsa threat will be from the ground and in the air.

Pixlee's Drills on Defense

Coach Pixlee's problem during the coming week's practice will be chiefly, besides scraping some of the mud off the Buff and Blues, to build an effective pass defense and bottle up the razzle-dazzle of Tommy Thompson, Morris White, etc. Another point in question, also a big factor in Alabama's victory was the totally ineffective quarterbacking. Smarter strategy is a "must" on the Possum's list. Then, again, there are the good old fundamentals: blocking, tackling and a few other things.

At any rate, the battle next Fri-day at Griffith Stadium, and this is not publicity, either, is going to be just the sort of thing that promises to be full of action and color.

Sport By Axe

Howard Mace

DEFEAT at the hands of the Crimson Tide of Alabama has shown several things of interest as far as the Colonial football general welfare is concerned, a knowledge of which should be of great benefit as far as the trend of the future gridiron activities for the present season is concerned. First of all the reports that the present edition of the Colonial grid machine is the strongest that has ever been assembled by the Buff and Blue seem very well founded, for the score which Alabama rolled up was the lowest in the course of the three meetings between the schools. The showing that the Colonials mustered does not detract in any appreciable manner from the ranking that the Colonials have managed to attain during the current football season, for the team that licked the Colonial Sat-urday is the most widely mentioned Rose Bowl possibility as far as the East is concerned at the present writing.

Aside from praising the work of the Colonials in what would un-doubtedly seem to be trite expres-sions it is well to pause to note that further revelations would clearly point to the fact that the Colonial forward wall very favor-ably stood the test to which the "Bama line subjected it and, as the 25,000 fans will probably agree, that was a real test, with the Crim-son Tide backs, Kilgore, Hughes and Holm, running true to form. Glaring weaknesses were revealed in the Colonial backfield, with the pass defense, on several occasions showing apparent faults, and the field generalship being questionable at various times. As usual, how-ever, the work of Jay Turner was outstanding, with the blond full-back making his usual large num-ber of tackles and carrying the ball with more than average success.

On the whole, there should be little cause for gloom in the camp of the Colonials, for the game called for all that the Colonials had to offer was brought out of the proverbial bag all that the Buff and Blue could muster. This being true, the coaches have been able at last to see just how the Colonials will perform under fire and seeing them under such circumstances, have been able to detect the flaws in the team and make repairs to smooth the performance of the grid ma-chine.

We hope that the Colonials will profit by their defeat at the hands of the Crimson Tide and will play an inspired brand of ball against the Hurricane on Friday night.

One Pass That Failed



Joey Kaufman in the process of knocking down an Alabama pass into the end zone in an attempt to score the extra point after their second touchdown. Shoemaker was the potential receiver.

Tide Rolls On; Walker Asks Student Aid

ALTHOUGH playing a much improved game of football Sat-urday afternoon against Alabama, the Colonials still fell short of their task of beating the leading contender for the Rose Bowl, but the Crimson Tide knew it had been in a ball game before the Colonials bowed to Coach Frank Thomas' men by a score of 19-0 on a rain-soaked field at Griffith Stadium.

Fighting every minute of the way, the Colonials ended the game still gamely trying to cross the "Bama line for that much coveted score. Only once did the Bumens have an opportunity to push over a marker. In the fourth quarter the Colonials reached the Tide 22-yard line on a succession of passes, but the attack fizzled when a pass in-tended for Bob Paris was thrown into about four "Bama defenders in the end zone.

Throughout the first quarter the Colonials played the highly-touted Tidemen to a standstill, the high-light of which was a sensational goal-line stand on the part of the Buffmen. Alabama started a touch-down march from its own 30 and went all the way down to the Co-lonial five on a second down before the drive was halted. From this point the Buffmen twice stopped the line attacks for no gain, and when Kilgore deliberately threw the ball away when being tackled for an eight-yard loss, the Crimson team was penalized fifteen yards.

Again in the same period Ala-bama took advantage of a penalty levied at the Colonials to launch a drive that carried them to the Colonial ten, but again the Tide was held for downs and Sampson kicked the ball out of immediate danger.

Alabama lost no time in getting started in the second period. Tak-ing the ball on their own 26, they moved it to the Colonial 33 on one

(See Alabama, Page 4)

Four Future Foes Favored

WHILE all future Colonial oppo-nents were victorious last week, Tulsa remains the only one with an unblemished record for the season to date.

Tulsa, next opponent of the Buff, smothered a strong Oklahoma A. & M. eleven by a score of 27-0. Displaying a clever passing game, the Golden Hurricane completely baffled the Aggies with a barrage of tricky and well executed passes. Mississippi had a breather last week, taking little Ouachita College by a 46-0 score. Ray Hapes and "Bruiser" Kinnard were outstanding for Ole Miss.

Arkansas Defeated a Strong S. M. U. Eleven, 13-0. Passes from Sloan to Benton scored one touchdown and placed the ball in position for the other score.

North Dakota State, homecoming opponent of the Colonials, nosed out Moorhead by a 13-6 score. State, handicapped by bad break, was unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities. West Virginia defeated Waynes-burg 13-0. With Sammy Pinion, diminutive back, scoring both touchdowns and providing the needed spark, the Mountaineers came back after being held score-less in the first half.

Both the G. W.'s previous oppo-nents fared badly last week. Wake Forest was defeated by North Carolina 20-0, while West Virginia Wesleyan was held to a scoreless tie by little St. Vincents.

Rifle Team Holds Tryouts

Coach Frank Parsons announces that the first practice session for the '38 University rifle team will be held Monday, Nov. 1, at 8 p. m., in the basement of Corcoran Hall. With Dana Wallace, All-American, and Jack Harlan, All-American second team marksman, as well as last year regulars Bill Wetzel and Julian Griggs, as a nucleus, Coach Parsons has high hopes of building a team that will uphold the fine record of last year when only one of eight games was lost—this to the highly-touted Naval Academy team.

Rain Slows Intramurals; Gophers Take Football Lead

Rothenburg Stars As Lions Bow

AS intramural touch football starts into the second week of play, the Gophers appear to be the strongest team to date. After win-ning their first game over the Panthers through forfeit, the Goph-ers romped over the Lions 30-0. Rothenburg led the winners, scor-ing three touchdowns, the other tallies being made by Young and Squitiero Rothenburg, who spends his spare time as varsity football manager, must have picked up quite a bit from his association with Coach Pixlee's boys for he easily overshadowed his teammates as well as the rest of the men on the field.

The Bears-Lions game scheduled for last week was postponed be-cause of rain and will be played at a later date.

Confident that they will continue in the way that they have started, the Gophers tangle with the Bears on Thursday and are pointing for a third victory at the expense of the Hogg coached outfit. Merka's Pan-thers, who have played no games yet, have two games on their sched-ule this week, the first being against the untied Bears today and the second against the Lions tomorrow.

All games are played on the play-ground at 21st and Constitution Ave. at 1:30. Officials for the games are Holt, Carroll, Nowaskey, Zol-asky, Tihilla, and Nordquist.

Standing of the Teams

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Gophers	2	0	1.000
Bears	0	0	.000
Panthers	0	1	.000
Lions	0	1	.000

This Week's Schedule

Oct. 26—Panthers vs. Bears.
Oct. 27—Lions vs. Panthers.
Oct. 28—Gophers vs. Bears.

Golf, Tennis, Delayed By Week's Downpour

WITH the hope that old man weather will be kind enough to withhold rain and snow, the intra-mural committee has scheduled the tennis and golf matches to begin this afternoon. These matches were supposed to have been run off last week but adverse weather con-conditions would not permit.

The opening round pairings in the gold tourney are Fischer and Bernstein at 1 o'clock; Pellman and Nathan on 3:30, while Feldman and Nathan will play tomorrow at 12:30. Turrouand La Salle will start second round play today at 12:30, having received byes in the first round.

Tennis matches were also post-poned and will be played this week, according to the following sched-ule:

Tomorrow
2 p.m.—Quintrell vs. Carroll.
3 p.m.—Hancock vs. S. Baker.
4 p.m.—Miller vs. Gorin.
Thursday
2 p.m.—E. Baker vs. Willie.
3 p.m.—Veldman vs. Robinson.
Friday
2 p.m.—Yadkousky vs. Goldberg.
3 p.m.—Meola vs. Blankin.
3 p.m.—Southernland vs. Mann.
4 p.m.—Lungarger vs. Levin.

Football Schedule

Oct. 1—G. W., 34; Wake Forest, 6
8—G. W., 19; W. Va. Wesleyan 13
23—G. W., 0; Alabama, 19
29—Tulsa*
Nov. 5—Mississippi University
13—North Dakota State (homecoming)
20—Arkansas, at Little Rock
25—West Virginia, at Morgan-town
*Indicates Friday night games.
All home games will be played at Griffith Stadium.

Buff Will Enter National Ping Pong Tourney

THE university will enter a team in the intercollegiate table ten-nis championships, to be held at the University of Pennsylvania, Nov. 28-29, according to an announce-ment from the assistant director of athletics, Max Farrington, upon re-ceipt of an invitation from the president of the Pennsylvania Table Tennis Association.

The invitation tournament will be conducted to determine the play-ers who will represent the Colonial team. Students who have become expert in this sport, and those with tournament experience are request-ed to submit their names to Mr. Farrington, stating their qualifica-tions. In addition, invitations will be extended to students who have District rankings or who have dis-tinguished themselves in interfrat-ernity competition.

This tournament will not be school-wide and Farrington requests that only expert players submit their names. Later on, a school-wide tournament will be conducted as a part of the intramural sports program.

Some of the best teams in the country have entered and play of the highest calibre is assured. Sev-eral national stars will perform, among whom are Jimmy McClure, Indiana; Bernard Grimes, Colum-bia; Jimmy Jacobson, Harvard; Dan Kreer, Princeton; Izzy Bellis, Penn; Dick Tindall, Army; Ralph Gerber, Navy; and Billy Condy of DePaul. Some of the ranking District stars and Colonial students are Leonard Summers, Louis Gorin, and Harry Ceppos, Bob Paris and Phil Egan are leading interfraternity stars who may enter the tournament.

The championship will be played in modified Davis Cup style, best three of five matches, with four sin-gles and one doubles match. Groups of five to seven teams will play round robins, group winners play-ing a final round robin to determine the champion.

In the Post Today

Do banjo players make the best FOOTBALL COACHES?

Black Aid To Buff Fans

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Phones Game Plays to Press Box

AMONG the lesser known of the lesser known of the men who play an active part in the Colonial gridiron picture there is numbered a student of the University by the name of James Black, who serves the cause of the fans, the Buff and Blue, and the University in a seemingly minor, but important role.

Black, who hails from Staten Island, N. Y., is the man who has the colorful job of caring for the telephone reporting from the field of play, transmitting a play-by-play account of the game by telephone from the gridiron to the press-box and to the scoreboard. For this job, which requires an astute sense of judgment coupled with a complete knowledge of the team, its strategy and the names of the players on both teams, Black is certainly well qualified.

Black "A" Student

Black, who is an "A" student in law school at the present time, entered the University on the opening of the semester in February, 1935, and immediately asserted himself as a staunch Colonial booster. He immediately became acquainted with the football and basketball players, and the coaches and started the following fall his work on the telephone reporting the football games from the field. Since that time Jim has never seen a Colonial football game from a comfortable seat on the 30-yard line, or any yard line for that matter.

As well may be expected, Black has seen, and remembers, some of the most unusual plays during his work on the field. A question or two sent Black into long narra-tions as to the various outstand-ing plays that he has witnessed during his "career." The most in-teresting play that he ever saw was the thrilling, spine-tickling touch-down play that gave the Colonials their victory last year over Wake Forest. He counts as a major in-cident in his life the time he was

dent in his interesting life the moments when, in that play, Kauf-man faded back to the Deacons 15-yard line, and, with 8 seconds of playing time remaining, sent a well-aimed pass to the waiting arms of his teammate, the irrepressible Jay Turner, for a one point victory.

Leemans' Play Thrills

"The most thrilling play that it has been my pleasure to witness," says Black, with his New York ac-cent, "was the one in the game with Rice here two years ago. Tufty Leemans, lugging the ball for the losing Colonials, was tackled very viciously by a Rice lineman. Leemans, suffering from the impact of the tackle was hurled into the Shriner's band stand and smashed a chair in the band stand into a myriad of pieces." Black was very much on hand for the play, prac-tically becoming involved in the tackle itself.

Black Also Scouts

Aside from his support in the form of work for the team, Black has aided in securing players to wear the colors of Buff and Blue. This fall, with the opening of the training period at Camp Letts, Black brought ten candidates from his hometown high school in Staten Island. Of that number, however, only Pat Danza remains, the rest having left for various reasons. Danza promises to be a start with the freshmen, since he rated as all New York high in the backfield. He is a 10-second man and turned in a fine job of ball carrying in his only appearance against the Navy Plebes.

Outside of his studies and service to the school in the field of sports, Black holds a full-time government job with the Federal Communica-tions Commission. His "boss," in-cidentally, is none other than Ted Pierson, an ardent Colonial sup-porter himself, and a student in the University in the Law School.

I LOOK FOR BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

Where do artists find those gorgeous models whose pictures you see in magazines and advertisements? Listen to a man who makes a business of finding and supplying models explain how he picks successes. Illustrated with eight color photographs.

The Merchant of Venus
by WALTER THORNTON

ESCAPE FROM SHANGHAI, an eye-witness account of the bombing of Nanking Road, by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

TRAPPING THE BIGGEST RACKETEER of them all, a dramatic chapter from Thomas E. Dewey's Story of Smashing the Rackets, by Forrest Davis.

SHORT STORIES by Booth Tarkington, Gouverneur Morris, George S. Brooks, Marjory Stoneham Douglas, Jean C. Rockett.

SPECIAL ARTICLES by John B. Kennedy, Charles Wertenbaker, John Putnam Loomis, J.P. McEvoy.

PLUS mystery serials, poems, editorials, cartoons.

SEE THE 1938 CARS

Pages of colorful, exciting advertisements, previewing the new automobiles and accessories. A show in itself! The biggest issue of the Saturday Evening Post in six years!

5¢

THAT'S FOOTBALL FOR YOU

By that Great Tragedian and Washington University Coach

JIMMY CONZELMAN

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Nationwide Broadcast Is Planned for Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

the George Washington University.

Contestants have been nominated either by a sorority or some other major campus activity. The following girls have been nominated for the honor:

Barbara Harmon, Women's Athletic Association; Mary Lou Nash, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marie Jerolomon, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Hutto, Chi Omega; Marty Colmetz, Alpha Delta Pi; Jerry Dillman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Alice Bailey, Sigma Kappa; Jean Wolfe, Phi Sigma Sigma; Minerva Norton, petition of 35 people; Naomi Green, Colonial Campus Club; Doris Moon, Kappa Delta; Mildred Patterson, Phi Mu, and Gyneth Engleson.

Theater Rally

On the Capitol theatre stage will appear President, Cloyd H. Nash, Coach James P. Pixlee and the coach of the North Dakota State football team, who will give short pep talks to the student body, followed by school cheers, and the singing of University songs.

Unfortunately, the Texas University sweetheart will not be able to visit here this year. Student Council President Bill Rochelle said, the Student Association of Texas being financially unable to stand the expense.

Two pep rallies are being planned for Friday, Nov. 12, to be held in the University Yard. The first will take place at 11 a. m. and the second at 5 p. m. to get students' attention directed toward the evening's Homecoming program. Sammy Walker will be in charge.

Throne for Queen

Special features are being planned for Saturday afternoon to take place between the halves during the North Dakota game. The University queen will probably sit on a throne in the cheering section to which seat she will be driven across the football field in an automobile accompanied by her maids of honor. Between the halves she will present the captain of the North Dakota team with a bouquet of flowers and officially welcome them to the University.

Larry Cox is in charge of handling all events at the game.

Guild

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the Guild will be posted on the bulletin board of Stockton Hall this week.

Objectives of the national Guild include:

1. Aid in making the United States and the State constitutions, the law and the administrative and judicial agencies of government responsive to the will of the American people.
 2. Aid in the adoption of laws for the economic and social welfare of the people.
 3. Keeping the people informed on legal matters affecting the public interest.
 4. Encouragement in the study of law, a consideration of the social and economic aspects of the law.
- Several members of the faculty of the Law School are interested in the Guild and its relation to the school. It was reported, Dr. C. D. Benson, associate professor of law, is gathering material to include in the second volume of his Introductory Course text.

Cooperation

It is expected that the cooperative membership offered law students will take place of a projected organization here.

The Guild meeting tomorrow night will include on its agenda annual elections, a report of the Judiciary Committee on recommendations for the District Court of Appeals, and the second half of the International Law Committee on German and Italian intervention in Spain.

Politics

(Continued from Page 4)

counting of the ballots the repetition of "Howard-Rosenberg" by the teller became monotonous and the deal had worked in a highly efficient manner. Howard-Rosenberg, what strange bedfellows politics can make!

The president of the sophomore med class cooperated nicely with the machine when he apparently did not hear the request of a voter to announce the candidates' affiliations in introducing them. The fraternity bloc had things well in hand.

I am writing this letter to protest against such undemocratic devices and to let those freshmen med students who care to, know about the deal. The impression has also gone about that affiliation with a certain group might bring a favorable viewpoint from an anatomy instructor whose passing grade

Comments

(Continued from Page 2)

there is an institution called "Pan-pan" in which campus organizations present brief skits. Years ago each skit would consist of material ridiculing some campus or faculty figure, "panning," but the authorities decided to tone it down, so it became "Pan-pan."

There is a debating team, but a forum discussion group, nucleus of which are a few strong-hearted faculty members and students, resemble our highly organized Union little more than do informal bull sessions. The discussions topics are frequently chosen after the group of maybe a dozen is assembled, and there is never anything approaching the Union's organized consideration and debate of subjects of national and international interest.

There are few honorary and professional societies, due again to the small student body, but they have Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Psi. There is no organization of the type of O. D. K., and there does seem to be a place for one.

The Student Council is not even as representative as that at G. W., as it consists of the editors of the yearbook and paper, representatives from fraternity and sorority councils and the president of the senior class.

Just "Start Up"

A Student Life Committee, or anything similar to it, is unknown at G. W. If a student or group of students want to start a club and get the administration's approval, they just sound out some faculty member and go to it. As the editor of the Pike's Peak Nugget yearbook, a high school classmate named Billy Henderson, phrased it, "You just go to somebody on the faculty, tell him your intentions, and start up." Any faculty member it seems, will do, the main object being to secure his endorsement so more student support can be aroused.

Regulation or supervision of activities is almost non-existent, there being no committees on various activities to correspond to G. W.'s Committee on Musical Organizations or Committee on Dramatics and Forensics. The exception is the publications committee, but this does little other than conduct the annual elections for the heads of the publications and is composed equally of faculty and student members.

There is a Growlers Club, which is similar to the Rousers Club, but it seems to be in danger of getting in the same position Rousers got into last year. The Growlers do have the advantage of classy-looking black and orange jackets with the C. C. Tiger on the back, but, without difficulty, I sat in with them at a football game in ordinary clothes, and such lax operation of the club does not speak well of its chances of future success.

No Politics!

A campus school with as much "school-spirit"—whatever that is—as a prep school, class organizations at Colorado College are strong, but the politics are sad indeed, almost boring to one accustomed to those at G. W. There is no such thing as a permanent alignment of organizations, which just about eliminates politics from the campus angle, and as already stated, there is nothing like the Union to promote politics from that angle.

There are ten fraternal organizations, six for men and four for women, but in the way of politics or political alignment they take little interest. However, in the way of romance, they take great interest. If the writers of "What Would George Think" will pardon, it might be mentioned that an amazing number of the women students wear fraternity pins, and that for another man to approach such a lady with romantic intentions would be an affront to the dignity of the man whose pin she wore and the affront would probably result in a request to step outside a minute. The funny part is that the women seem to think of it in this light, too. Even those who don't yet wear the pins of their loves seem to consider themselves bound to their swains.

The best thing about the whole of Colorado College, though, is its student union building, a remodeled residence which includes a grill room, a lounge where students may dance to the radio at any time, and ample room space for all organizations to hold meetings. That's a good thing for any school.

means the continuance of a medical career and whose funk means an irrevocable and final withdrawal from medicine. I am less skeptical about the truth of that rumor now, after viewing the efficiency of fraternity politics.

Aster Fontane,
Freshman Medical Student.

Alabama

(Continued from Page 5.)

play when Charlie Holm, one of the outstanding 'Bama backs, ripped off 37 yards through tackle. Joe Kilgrow picked up nine yards around end, but the Tide lost half of this on a fumble. From this point Kilgrow flipped a pass from a fake left end run formation to right end Perron Shoemaker standing on the G. W. seven, and Shoemaker crossed the goal line standing up. This play, with its false start, seemed to cross up the Colonials to such an extent that there was not a man near the pass receiver.

The second Crimson touchdown followed shortly after this when the Tide drove from the Colonial 32 down to the seven where they had a first down. This attack was made up of straight running plays, and when the Buffmen were penalized five yards to their two for too much time out, Kilgrow plunged through the line on one play for the second touchdown.

Sampson's Pass Bad

The third and final Alabama touchdown was pretty much a direct gift of Vic Sampson, scrappy back who otherwise played a fair game for the Colonials. With the ball resting on the Colonial 31, Vic threw a poor pass which Charlie Holm snatched out of the air while headed for the Colonial goal line, and proceeded to gallop to pay territory without being hit.

As the game unfolded, it became obvious that Alabama was a little better than the Colonials in virtually every department of play, as Coach "Thomas" team outtrushed, outkicked, outpassed, and outthought Jim Pixlee's charges. The only place where the Colonials had the advantage was in the matter of penalties. Here the 'Bama were penalized 10 yards for an assortment of offenses, while the Buffmen were only set back a mere 30.

Alpha Epsilon Iota Initiates Three Women

Tuesday night, October 15, marked the initiation into Alpha Epsilon Iota, professional medical society for women, of three embryo medics.

Elizabeth Kahler, Ellen Posnjak and Genevieve McLaughlin, the three, were initiated in the presence of several alumni as well as the regular sorority members, gathered at 3611 36th St., home of Margaret Sickler.

Seats Nailed To Improve Card Display

Cleats will be nailed to the seats of the Student Cheering section this week in an effort to improve the alignment of rows for the card displays. Fraternities will not be allowed reserved seats at future games because of the confusion and irregular filling. The section will, as formerly, be open to all those having their books stamped and will be filled from the top down, first come, first served.

Cards will be given out as indicated for your place and instructions for using them are as follows:

1. Hold card in lap until time for use.
2. On first signal bend down.
3. On second signal come up holding bottom of card at eye level, looking at design number called by head cheerleader. Hold position!

On Signal

4. When new design number is called, if the number of the new design is not facing you on the card, flip the card so that the number of the design is facing you at eye level on the card.

5. On down signal place cards in lap.

LISTEN TO ALL DIRECTIONS GIVEN BY HEAD CHEERLEADER.

The cards are valuable, they will be given out five minutes before the half and collected at conclusion of the displays. Remember it is important to have your Activity Book stamped "CHEERING SECTION." That goes for dates, too!

Alpha Chi Sigma Hears Dr. Van Evra at Smoker

Alpha Chi Sigma, men's professional chemical fraternity, held a smoker October 16 at the Lafayette Hotel, Clyde Hutchinson of Milledgeville, Georgia, a paper chemist, who was recently appointed counselor for the southern district of the fraternity, was present.

Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evra, executive officer of the chemistry department, gave a talk on the research he did last year at the University of Iowa working for his doctor's degree while he was on sabbatical leave.

Frosh Club Starts Safety Campaign

Emily Sirola proposed a "Safe Driving Campaign" be added to the Freshman Club's program at its first meeting last week.

Miss Sirola claimed that college students are accused of consistent reckless driving by the public. In order to forestall the inference that they are poorly educated in the fundamentals of good driving, Miss Sirola suggested this campaign by the Freshman Club to place the sound driving information before the student body. President Irwin Nathanson appointed Miss Sirola chairman of the Safe Driving Committee.

The club also approved a suggestion to co-operate with the Union and Sophomore Club in putting on a joint dance in the near future. A committee was appointed to carry out these plans.

Riding Club Plans Halloween Party

The University Riding Club began its year's activity with a ride from Four Corners, Md., Sunday morning. The club will give a Halloween party at the Kappa Delta House, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Plans for a hunt to be held within two weeks at Bradley Farms, Md., under the direction of Laurie Hess, are well under way, and one need not be a member of the club to participate. Those interested are requested to call Mary Fears, met. 8729.

Classes of instruction will begin Saturday, under the supervision of E. A. Kane.

Literary Club Accepts "First Edition" Invitation

At the invitation of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, the Literary Club last night named a committee to work with The Hatchet in editing "First Editions", literary page inaugurated last week.

More than 100 students and faculty attended the first meeting of the Club and heard Prof. Courtland Baker, formerly advisor of the Modern Poetry Club, predecessor to the Literary Club, discuss modern poetical drama. It was Prof. Baker's first public appearance after a long illness.

The magazine committee was named following Prof. Baker's talk. Constance Stratton was appointed chairman, with Verna Volk, Kiefer, Samuel Katz, and Louis Lazaro as committee members.

The magazine committee invitation was embodied in a letter to Samuel Katz, president of the Club, by Howard Ennes, editor of The Hatchet and chairman of the Student Council Magazine Committee.

Ennes Writes Letter

"I recognize," he said, "as I think you and the members of the Literary Club do, that a page of literary contributions in The Hatchet is at best a makeshift. But I also understand some of the factors that have made it difficult during the past few years to re-establish the much needed, and much talked of, literary publication."

"During the past few months, as chairman of the Student Council's Magazine Committee, I have had an opportunity to examine the problem more closely. The two basic conditions that have retarded any development are, of course, financial and editorial. The financial question is one that can be solved if faced squarely and if backed with a definite demand for the magazine. The editorial question is the product of the unusual

circumstances of the last literary endeavor here. It is the particular problem of the Literary Club.

Hatchet's Function

"When I asked you to arrange a page of literary contributions for The Hatchet it was with the idea in mind, that the most concrete method of proving the capability and talents of our students in the field of literary production was to provide an outlet for them. It is my feeling that The Hatchet is performing one of its legitimate functions in providing temporarily, this outlet. I feel confident, moreover, that after another edition of 'First Editions' those who at present feel we do not need, or do not want, or can not afford a literary publication or supplement to The Hatchet will be convinced."

The tentative date of the next edition of "First Editions" was set as Nov. 30. Several contributions and comments on the page last week have already been received, it was stated.

Spanish Club Elects Officers

Election of officers for the Spanish Club will be held at 7:15 p. m. Oct. 27 in D-3. Prof. Antonio Alonzo will be in charge.

Limitation of membership to students having completed two years of Spanish or second-year students recommended by their instructors is contemplated in order to enable the club meetings to be conducted entirely in Spanish, thus taking away the atmosphere of the classroom.

All interested and eligible students are urged to attend the meeting October 27.

TULSA NITE

AT THE

BUFF 'N BLUE ROOM

AFTER THE GAME

October 29th

ENTERTAINMENT

- Mary Fulgham and Betty Hartung
- Chi Omega Chorus
- Margaret Smith
- Betty Clayton

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